

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

BUNDAY, Oct. 9.—By making a misstep this evening Col. Joe McKibbin, proprietor of Marshall Hall, fell overboard at the wharf at that piace and had a narrow escape from drowning. The steamer Macalester was lying at the wharf and was just about to return to Washington when the accident occurred, and the officers and crew of the steamer rescued the Colonel, whose only injury was a pretty thorough soaking in the chilly waters of the Potomac River.

MONDAY, Oct. 10.-The President was much worried over the condition of Mrs. Harrison to-day, but notwithstanding this fact descended to the Blue Room and received the Justices of the Supreme Court, who called to the Nation. After this ceremony was concluded the President shook hands with between 200 and 300 other callers .-The colored preachers of Washington met this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association and organized the Colored Ministers' Union by the election of Dr. Crummell, President; Rev. S. N. Brown, Secretary : Rev. F. G. Grimke, Treas-

TUESDAY, OCT. 11-Several members of President Harrison's Cabinet left Washington today for New York to attend the Columbus Celebration in that city. President Harrison could not go because of the condition of Mrs. Harrison,-The Annual Convention of the Christian Missionary Society of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia began its session in Washington to-day, with a large attendance. This is an organization of the Christain or Campbellite Church, which has a strong following in the States named. there being some 25 churches and 3,000 members represented by the 125 delegates present. The Convention will not adjourn untill Friday of this week.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12 .- A serious and almost fatal accident occurred at the power-house of the Tounallytown Electric Railway to-day. Superintendent Turner was overhauling the electric apparatus when his hands suddenly came in contact with a portion which was in direct communication with the live wires. There was an instantaneous crackling report and a streak of blue flame entered the Superintendent's body like a flash of lightning. He fell as if struck dead, thus releasing his hold. He was picked up, and surgivulsion after convulsion, and for a long time his life was dispaired of. The physician finally reported that with proper care his life from electrocu ion.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13.-The Democratic Advisory Committee of the District of Columbia, which was appointed by James L. Norris, National Committeeman, by the authority of Chalrman Harrity, of the National Committee, met this evening and formed sub-committees to represent each section of the city for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions for the campaign funds. Over \$5,000 were subscribed at this meeting for campaign pur-City, and in the evening he delivered a response to the toast, "The United States," at the Columbian banquet.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 .- The Maryland Democratic Club of the District of Columbia held a on Oct. 21. Barnes Compton and W. M. Mc-Knig, candidates for Congress from the Fifth and Sixth Maryland Districts, were speakers. The club is composed of residents of Washington who vote in Maryland .- The annual Office. meeting of the District Woman's Suffrage Association was held to-day in Wimodaughsis parlors, and new officers were elected for the ensping year .- Dr. Smith Townshend, late Health Officer of the District, who was recently paralyzed, but whose condition was thought to be very favorable, was reported to be in a sinking condition, and much apprehension is now feit as to his recovery.

BATURDAY, OCT. 15 .- A lively meeting was held by the Stonecutters' Association this evening. While a motion pending to fine a volver at one of the speakers. His aim was wild and the bullet imbedded itself in the wall. He aimed at the speaker once more. and pulled the trigger, but the cartridge and searched for the man who did the firing, broken up. but in the confusion which followed he escaped from the hall. He was subsequently arrested .-- The Grand Jury was in session to-day and reported a large number of indictments, covering all classes of crimes from assault with intent to kill to larceny.

---CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Last week President Harrison issued his warrant for the surrender of Rudolf Erwig to the German authorities, who is wanted in Dusseldorf to answer a charge of forgery, Erwig eluded the German officers and took refuge in the United States.

The tax list for 1892-3 filed in Indianapolis a few days ago by Benjamin Harrison shows an increase in the value of the personal property of the President during the past year of \$6,650. President Harrison owns up, all told, to \$23,650 worth of taxable property in Indianapolis.

Attorney-General Miller has directed John Ruhm, United States District Attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee, to vigorously prosecute the men implicated in the killing of Deputy United States Marshals Cardwell and Mather, as he proposes to break up such lawlessness if possible.

Senator Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio, has concluded a five years' lease of the old Corcoran in Washington, and is having it put in more habitable condition than formerly. It will be nearly two months before the Senator and his family will have occasion to occupy the man-

Comrade Martin Conboy, the well-known messenger at Police Headquarters in Washington, was recently presented one of the medals of honor awarded by Congress under the act of was a Second Lieutenant in the 37th N. Y., and the medal is awarded him for distinguished conduct at the battle of Williamsburg, Va., May 15, 1862.

John English, an old soldier inmate of the steamer Lady of the Lake to Washington on Wednesday, Oct. 11, suffering with dislocation of the shoelder. It appears that the veteran was on his way to Washington for the purpose of hurrying up his pension claim, and in boarding the steamer fell and injured himself. Upon the arrival of the boat at Washington he was

Maj. Rossell, the Engineer Commissioner of the District, left Washington on Wednesday, Lask will act in his stead.

A delegation of citizens residing along New York avenue between Ninth and Thirteenth streets northwest last week waited upon the District Commissioners and requested the removal of the parking and trees, which have become an incumbrance to the beautiful street. The beauty of the avenue was destroyed when the street railway was allowed to lay their tracks in the center of the parking, and the property owners now wish to have it removed so that rapidly-increasing travel can be accom-

. . Two boys were playing marbles in front of the Force School Building on Massachusetts pay their respects to the Chief Executive of avenue one day last week, when two colored lads came slong and snatched up their marbles. One of the boys was named Philip Sheridan, and he was the son of the Hero of Winchester. With pure Sheridan blood in him, young Phil started after the colored boy, who was much larger than he, and, overtaking him, a struggle ensued, after which the youthful Sheridan picked up his books and started for school, with his marbles in his pocket.

> St. Matthew's Catholic Church, one of the old Washington landmarks, situated at the corner of Fifteenth and H streets north west, is to be sold and a new building crected. A lot has already been purchased on the north side of Rhode Island avenue near Connecticut avenue, with 150 feet frontage, for which \$200,000 has been paid, and plans for the new church edifice will be made at once. The new church will be a credit to Washington, and it will far exceed in architecture, size, and beauty of design any church structure now at the National Cap-

Mrs. Cocelia Lulley, who died in Washington on Monday, Oct. 10, was the wife of Maj. M. Lulley, who came to the United States on the man-of-war Mississippi, which was sent by our Government to convey Kossuth to our shores. Her husband was an aid on Kossuth's staff, and took refuge in Turkey, where the family remained for a considerable time under the cal aid summoned. He was seized with con- protection of the Porte. The whole family in the year 1851, and have resided here ever might be saved. It was a narrow escape since. During the war Maj. Lulley rendered valuable service to our Government in a special capacity under immediate direction of Secretary of War Stanton. Mrs. Lulley leaves six sons, three daughters, and 16 grandchildren.

Ex-Gov. William M. Stone, Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office, has rejected the application of the Brule River Railroad Co. to select 69,000 acres of land in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and has directed the poses. Secretary of State John W. Foster | Peninsula of Michigan, and has directed the left Washington this morning for New York | Register and Receiver of the Land Office at Marquette, Mich., to receive entries therefor. This action of the Acting Commissioner will be good news for the settlers, as it relieves from suspension a large number of homestead and rousing meeting to night, and approved the other entries and applications which have report providing for a ratification meeting been pending before the General Land Office for many years. Other applications for selections by the Brule River Railroad Co. are now in process of adjustment by the General Laud

For some months past swindling commission merchants in Washington have been doing a thriving business, it is alleged, by using the United States mails, and postal detectives or special agents will make another vigorous effort to break up their game. Their mode of swindling is to send through the mails to producers prices current containing bogus figures, placing the price of particular products which the parties member \$50 for violation of the rules was addressed are supposed to be interested in far A. Shedd, one of the engineers of the Rock being d scussed, another member fired a re- above the market rates, thus indusing the producers to send their goods to the merchants in question, who never make any returns to the senders, they having no standing in Washingfailed to explode. Officers were called in ton. It is thought this practice will now be

> An assault was committed upon one of the keepers of the female department of the District Workhouse last week, which will lay the injured man up for repairs for some time. He was going the rounds by himself, locking up the inmates for the night, when some disorder in a cell containing three colored women attracted his attention. While attempting to suppress the disorder one of the women picked up a heavy iron spittoon and struck the keeper in the back such a vicious blow that three ribs were fractured. She aimed at was bad, or the keeper would probably have been killed. It took three men to drag her from the prostrate keeper.

Comrade L. F. Blair, 14th Ohio battery, of Auburn, N. Y., visited our office last week. He has a relic of the battle of Shiloh in the shape of about four inches of the muzzle of an Enfield rifle, with a minie-bullet imbedded in it, which was picked up off that bloody battlefield shortly after the action. Comrade Blair was detailed in the Ordnance Department after the battle, being a mechanic, to assist in repairing the arms gathered at Shiloh, and com- the run from Washington to Baltimore in 40 ing across this musket he cut off the end with | minutes. a saw, put on a new sight, and the weapon was again ready for use. He put this end in his possibilities of the road are great. It will run Mansion, on the north side of Lafayette Park, pocket and has kept possession of it since. possibilities of the road are great. It will run through some of the finest country in Mary-Comrade Blair says that what astonished him land, and will be another link to draw t most was the fact that an ounce of lead would penetrate a quarter of an inch of the best steel.

. . The United States Civil Service Commission made public last week that a blank book had been sent to a Postmaster in Michigan by members of the Republican State Committee, with a request that a list of names, with former political affiliations, be made by the Postmaster. Congress of March 3, 1863. Comrade Conboy They also say that such requests have been made by political committees not only in Michigan, but elsewhere. They state that services of this kind are clearly political services and render them contrary to postal laws They therefore "feel in duty bound to inform this Postmaster and all Postmasters and postal Hampton Soldiers' Home, was brought by the | and other public employees in Michigan and elsewhere that the Civil Service law expressly provides (section 2, second division, subdivision 5) that no person in the public service is for that reason under any obligation to render any political service, and that he will not be removed or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to render it; while general rule I of the Civil Ser-vice rules provides for the dismissal of any pub-person in the habit of sleeping there set the taken to the Emergency Hospital for treat- vice rules provides for the dismissal of any public servant removing him or causing him to be removed because of such refusal."

A new candidate for the vacant position of Oct. 11, for his annual vacation. He goes direct | Commissioner of the General Land Office has to Memphis, Tenn., and during his stay there made his appearance in the person of Colwill inspect the Government works along the Clement A. Lounsberry, of North Dakota. As Mississippi formerly under his charge. He in the people generally think that this position tends returning via Chicago, and expects to be rightfully belongs to the "wild and woolly stables were all burned to the ground. A large In the Lake City during dedicatory exercises | West," the friends of the Colonel think he incident to the World's Fair. He will be absent stands a good show for appointment. Colabout three weeks. During his absence Capt. Lounsberry culisted in the 20th Mich. when Lounsberry culisted in the 20th Mich. when places of safety. Riley's loss will be \$20,000, but a lad, and after receiving seven different \$2,000 of which is covered by insurance.

wounds, five of which were quite serious, he rode up Pennsylvania avenue in 1865 at the head of his regiment, a full-fledged Lieutenant-Colonel, having won his way from the ranks. Gen. Cutcheon, ex-member of Congress, and now a member of the Board of Ordnance, in a letter of recommendation indorses the Colonel as one of the bravest soldiers of the whole war. Col. Lounsberry was the founder of the Bismarck Tribune in 1873, and is one of the bestknown newspaper men in the Northwest, having been before that time city editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. His candidacy for the office is said to have the indorsement of the Republicans of both the Dakotas, Michigan, Minnesota, and other States of the Northwest.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD AND BRIBERY. Report of Capt. Lee Regarding Fees Charged the Indians-Acting Commissioner Belt's Statement.

In his annual report of the Department of Missouri, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding Department, says that the commanding officer at Fort Reno, Oklahoma, reported the existence of serious dissatisfaction among the Chevenne and Arapaho Indians, because of the deduction of so-called attorney's fees of \$67,500 from the money due them in payment for part of their tlement. With a view to learning what grounds, if any, existed for complaint, Gen. Miles detailed Capt. Jesse M. Lee, 9th U. S. Inf., to investigate the matter, and Gen. Miles submits as part of his report the findings of Capt. Lee. This report of the Captain says that having been detailed to investigate their complaint, he deems it his duty as an officer and a friend of

these Indians to submit the following charges: 1. That the so-called contract was a fraud, and that it represented only a minority of the Indians 2. That the signatures of the minority representation were procured through misrepresentation

3. That these Indians never knowingly authorized any "attorneys" to receive \$67,500, or any part of the \$1,500,000 promised by the United States 4. That the so-called contract from its incipiency to its final consummation was tainted with fraud

When these charges were brought to the attention of the Indian Bureau, Deputy Commissioner Belt said in reply to them that the Cheyenne and Araphoe Indians occupied a tract of land in the Indian Territory which they had taken in preference to land comprising a large portion of the Cherokee Outlet and other unoccupied lands which had been prescribed for them when they agreed to remove from western Kansas in 1867. For their protection the President issued an Executive order setting aside the land they occupied as a reservation for them.

The Indians set up claim to the land in the executive order reservation and also to that described in the treaty, but which they had refused to occupy, and it was this large claim that led the Department to the approval of a contract for attorney's services when the Cherokee Commission was sent to the Indian Territory, as it was believed that the Indians would came to this country on that eventful occasion, choosing in negotiations concerning such a large until September, 1864, when he resigned his

The Department thought the attorneys should not recover fees under their contract for such portion of that sum as was for lands within the Executive order reservation, but was willing to allow fee on what was allowed for the land in the treaty reservation. To ascertain the proper apportionment the Cherokee Commission was called upon, and reported that the negotiations were made on the basis of \$1,250,000 for the treaty reservation, and \$250,000 for the Executive order reservation, and the claim for fees was approved by the Department accordingly, viz:

8 per cent, on \$500,000 ... 3 per cent. on 250,000 .. Total \$1,250,(0)

The \$67,500 was therefore paid. BOULEVARD TO BALTIMORE.

The Capital and Maryland's Principal City Shortly to be Connected by an Electric Rail-

railway is finally assured, as preliminary work has begun, and within the next 30 days eight corps of engineers will be put on the ground to survey the route. The electric road will be constructed with a double track, which will be stone ballasted the same as steam railroads, which will admit of the running of cars and trains at the highest rate of peed. The boulevard will be patterned the same as the one connecting St.

Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.
The route of entrance into Washington has already been decided upon. Last week Wm. Creek Electric Railway Company, had a consultation with District Commissioner Rossell as to the right of way over Rhode Island avenue. The proposed route begins at a point where Rhode Isalong sail avenue extended to the point of intersection with the northeast boundary line of the District of Columbia, On Tuesday, Oct. 11. a party of engineers began the survey of the Washington end of the route.

There are two ways of entrance into Baltimore under consideration, but it is said that the upper portion of Spring Gardens and Ostend and Rigeley streets, following the line of

the old Washington turnpike. This is the most gigantic of all the enterprises projected in the way of electric roads. The matter has been discussed for several years, but not until the last Congress gave the company right of way into the District was the connecting link forged. As chartered under his head, but as usual with females her aim | the laws of Maryland the corporation was known as the Baltimore and Washington Turnpike and Tramway Company. Some of the wealthiest citizens of Maryland are interested

in this enterprise. The act of incorporation provides that the capital stock shall be \$150,000, in shares of \$20 each, with authority to increase the capital stock to \$300,000. The President and Directors were empowered to make a turnpike road not less than 60 feet wide, of which 40 feet may be an artificial road of stone or gravel or other hard substance. An additional width of 40 feet for a

tramway was also allowed. A number of the wealthy men of Washington are interested also in this big enterprise. When this line is completed it is proposed to make

The Washington company has been formed. and all the needed capital subscribed. The suburbs closer to Washington, and give those who prefer suburban homes rapid transit.

___ FIFTY HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. Flames Spread too Rapidly to Permit of Their Rescuo.

An alarm of fire was turned in shortly after midnight on Tuesday, Oct. 11, caused by the burning of a large wooden stable and storehouse, the property of T. W. Riley, at F street between Tenth and Eleventh streets southwest. In these stables were 53 horses, used by Riley in his coal, lumber, and wharf business, and 51 of these poor animals were cremated, being unable to get out of the burning building, so suddenly did the flames spread, as the houses were stocked with quantities of hav and other combustible material. The two animals that did escape being burned to death were released by the burning of their halter-straps, and dashed into the streets with the still burning ropes attached to them. One of these teams was a handsome pair of driving horses, which were valued by their owner at \$600.

The fire started in the northeast corner of the buildings at a place where the hay-loft windows were open and only a few feet from the ground. place on fire with their pipe or cigaret. The flames spread with great rapidity, and were soon communicated to the other buildings. The great rosy glare illuminated the entire river front and sent great rolling masses of smoke high into the air, the falling showers of sparks threatening the lumber yards, stables, and wharf property in the neighborhood. The Fire Department worked diligently and prevented a spread of the configration, but the number of wagons were in the shed and about the yard, but most of them were saved by being hauled away from the burning buildings to A HIGH-LIFE SCANDAL.

The Wife of a Navy Surgeon Found in a

Compromising Position. Dr. Samuel H. Dickson has been a Surgeon the United States Navy since 1875, and for over a year past has resided on I street northwest, being on duty at Headquarters Marine Corns at the Marine Barracks. Dr. Dickson has a handsome wife, and both being social in their natures, have given some charming entertainments at their hospitable home. Mrs. Dickson is a fine horse woman, belongs to the Dumblane Hant Club, and was often seen mounted on a handsome horse at the Hunt Club's meets.

Hubert Carter is an Englishman about 30 cars of age, who owns a large tract of land in Virginia not far from Washington, which is devoted to sheepraising, while the headquarters of that gentleman are in Washington, where he goes into the best society. He is also a member of the Dumblane Club, and it was

It now seems that Dr. Dickson became suspicious of his wife and Carter, and recently became impressed with the idea that she was receiving undue attention from him, and he movements. Very recently the detective notified Dr. Dickson that his wife was with Carter reservation, which was recently opened for set- at the National Hotel, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street, and the Doctor got a couple of friends and went to the hotel, where they found that the gentleman and lady had recently dined and were at that moment in Carter's room. The Doctor and his friends proceeded to the room, knocked for admission, and Carter came to the door. They found the Doctor's wife, dressed in street costume, with her bat on, but much confused at the sudden

appearance of her husband and her friends. The Doctor called the attention of his friends to the situation, told them this was all he wished of them, and started to leave the room. As he was passing out the door, however, he went by Carter and vigorously slapped his face, which indignity was not resented. It is believed in fashionable circles that Dr. Dickson will apply at once for a divorce. He was married several years ago to his wife, who is the daughter of a wealthy lawyer of Baltimore, just after his return from duty in Japan.

CAPT. O. H. ROSS DEAD. A Gallant Soldier and Cousin of Gen. Grant

Passes Quietly Away.

Capt. Orlando Hopkins Ross, for many years a resident of Washington, and a trusted and efficient clerk in the Third Auditor's Office, Treasury Department, died at his home on Twenty-first street northwest, at 9:30 a. m., on Thursday, Oct. 13, of heart disease contracted in the service. Capt. Ross was in the 57th year of his age.

In May, 1861, Capt. Ross enlisted in Co. D, 20th Ill., and rendered such good service that he was promoted through the various grades, until Oct. 1, 1862, when he was made Second Lieutenant of his company. In March, 1863, he was promoted Captain and Aid-de-Camp, and assigned to duty on the staff of his cousin. be better satisfied to have counsel of their own | Gen. U. S. Grant, where he served with credit commission because of failing health.

When Grant began his campaign for the reduction of Forts Henry and Donelson, Capt. Ross was detailed as the Military Mail Agent for the Army of the Tennessee, and the boys of that army were indebted to him, and the gallant corps which he collected at Grant's Headquarters by details from the various regiments, for the prompt delivery of their mail matter from loved ones at home. At the battle of Shiloh Ross was on duty, and had his mail in the log but on the bank of the river at the Landing, and all who were there at the time will remember that they got their mail promptly on Monday evening, April 7, 1862, notwithstanding the fact that the greatest battle of the war up to that time had been raging for the past two days.

It was Capt. Ross's boast that while he was Military Mail Agent for the Army of the Tennessee he never lost a mail by capture, and only one or two by accidents from the sinking or burning of steamboats, as his agents were instructed to keep with their mail-bags and eat and sleep with them in sight. As soon as the army would advance Ross would get a car The enterprise of connecting Washington and or a wagon and follow up immediately, often Baltimore with a grand boulevard and electric | running great risk of capture, but although he had many narrow escapes, he never fell into the enemy's clutches.

He has been prominent in Grand Army circles at the Capital for many years, and has filled many prominent positions. He was a member of Burnside Post, 8, and the Loyal Legion. The remains were buried with military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, Oct. 16. Capt. Ross leaves a widow, a son and three daughters and an adopted son.

OUR EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

The report of the Bureau of Statistics for August shows that the value of imports of merchandise into the United States for that month was, dutiable, \$37,788,248; free of duty, \$39, 411.879; total, \$77,200,127. In August, 1891, land avenue, if extended, would intersect Fourth | the values duriable, \$30,640,979; free of duty, street northeast, as extended due north, thence \$35,312,381; total, \$65,953,360. For eight months ended Aug. 31, this year, the total value of imports of merchandise was \$580.454. 082, against \$565,641,417 in the same period the previous year. The exports of domestic merchandise in August amounted to \$63,307,520, of which \$12,583,886 were of manufactures. In August, 1891, the exports were \$71,424,973, the route most likely to be selected will cross | manufactures being \$14,814,454. Exports for the eight months ended Aug. 31 aggregated \$591,702,067; in the same period last year, \$545,830,100.

The imports of gold and silver coin bullion in August were \$1,993,735; exports, \$9,411,552. In the month of August 45,472 immigrants landed in the United States, 300 more than in the same month of 1891.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Has no equal for the prompt relief and speedy cure of Colds, Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Preacher's Sore Throat, Asthma, ·Bronchitis, La Grippe, and other derangements of the throat and lungs. The best-known cough-cure in the world, it is recommended by eminent physicians, and is the favorite preparation with singers, actors, preachers, and teachers. It soothes the inflamed membrane, loosens the phlegm, stops coughing, and induces

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

taken for consumption, in its early stages, checks further progress of the disease, and even in the later stages, it eases the distressing cough and promotes refreshing sleep. It is agreeable to the taste. needs but small doses, and does not interfere with digestion or any of the regular organic functions. As an emergency medicine, every household should be provided with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Having used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for many years. I can confidently recommend it for all the complaints it is claimed to cure. Its sale is increasing yearly with me. and my customers think this preparation has no equal as a cough-cure." -S. W. Parent, Queensbury, N. B.

AYER'S

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Prompt to act, sure to cure

GEN. WHITFIELD'S RESIGNATION.

Its Formal Acceptance Last Week by the Postmaster-General.

The resignation of Hon. Smith A. Whitfield of the position of First Assistant Postmaster-General said:

"I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your personal letter of Oct. 4. covering letter | tertained them at the University. to the President presenting your resignation as First Assistant Postmaster-General, which was duly transmitted to the President and accepted. I am requested by the President to Mgr. Satolli, and Dr. O'Connell left for Chicago and fidelity with which you have discharged. the duties of the office.

"I may also personally add my profound regret that the Postoffice is to lose the valuable service since your appointment on the 18th of success in your future work."

MEDAL PRESENTATION.

Commodore Melville Honored by the Navy Department The disastrous Jeannette Arctic Expedition presentation at the Navy Department of one of the medals awarded by Congress to the survivors to Commodore George W. Melville, medal is of gold, about two and one-half inches mint. One one side is a view of the sinking in the doctrines of their religion. Jeannette, surrounded by icebergs, and being deserted by the officers and crew, while on the obverse is the following inscription: "Presented to Chief Engineer George Wal-

Jeannette Arctic Expedition, and as an expression of the high esteem in which Congress holds their services in the said expedition." By order of Congress like medals are to be given to each of the surviving officers and men of the expedition (except that the medals for the men are of silver) and to the heirs of those who are dead. But one officer beside Commodore Melville is now alive, R. S. Newcomb, the naturalist of the expedition. The six others are dead, and their medals have been sent to their homes, as follows: Commodore De

lace Melville in commemoration of the perils

encountered by the officers and men of the

Long's to his widow, Lieut. Chipp's to his father, Lieut. Danenhower's to his widow, Dr. Ambler's to his brother, Dunbar's (the ice pilot) to his Administrator in London, and J. J. Colins (meteorologist) to his brother. About a dozen of the 25 sailors of the party are supposed to be alive, and their medals will be sent to them when their addresses are

A LIBBY PRISON INCIDENT.

A Meeting of Men Who Had Not Seen One Another in Nearly 30 Years.

known.

ings between old soldiers during the late Na- | for the past 15 years, has been placed on the tional Encampment at Washington, but Maj. Marion T. Anderson, late of the 51st Ind., probably had the strangest experience of all, of active service. and it happened in this way. A notice was published of the Reunion of the 51st Ind. on Sept. 23, which came to the attention of an ex- | ship of any description, and at present there is Confederate, who lives at a considerable dis- not a vessel in the Navy suitable for that purtance from Washington, in the South, and caused him considerable surprise and pleasure when he saw Maj. Anderson's name among those reported as participating. He at once communicated with the Major, and found that a two-years' cruise. he was the man he wished to see, and an interview was arranged.

Accordingly the gentleman came to Washthe first time since the night of Dec. 11, 1863. and this meeting would be impossible to describe. This visitor's name is withheld for of Dec. 11, 1863, this visitor to the Major took his own life into his hands and aided the Major to make his successful and perilous escape from Libby Prison, Richmond, Va., to the Union

miles to see his old friend. The Major only wishes he was now a milhis wishes, and he would load his friend and siderable portion of the Regular Army. helper in the time of need with the good things of this life. After spending several hours in talking over the past, the visitor left for his distant home, carrying with him the love and life-long friendship of him whom he had come so far to see.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Justice Shiras Takes the Oath-The Court to Attend the Dedicatory Services at Chicago. Monday, Oct. 10. Exactly at noon the members of the court were announced and took their seats. Chief Justice Fuller announced that it gave him pleasure to state that since the adjournment the vacancy on the beach had been filled by the appointment of George Shiras, ir., of Pennsylvania, and that Mr. Shiras was present and ready to take the oath. The commission of Judge Shiras was then read by the court, and then the new Justice arose and read the oath, in which he swore to do exact justice to all in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States, according to the best of his ability. "So help you God," added the cle: k, to which the new Justice nodded affirmatively, and he was then conducted to his seat. The Chief Justice stated that no business

would be transacted until the following day, as the Court would immediately adjourn for the purpose of paying their respects to the President. They then went to the White House in carriages, where they were received by President Harrison in an informal manner, spending | tion of threatened opposition to it. half an hour at the Mansion.

All this drill will wind up on Columbus Day Oct. 21, by the troops being exercised in the At a subsequent meeting of the Court it was methods of attack and defense. Twenty-five determined that they would proceed to Chicago rounds of blank cartridge will be issued to in a body and take part in the dedicatory sereach man, and one half of the brigade will unvices attending the opening of the Columbian dertake to drive the other half out of a selected Exposition, which takes place Oct. 21. position. WHERE MONEY IS MADE.

Report of Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Meredith. Capt. William M. Meredith, Chief of the Bu-

sheets of United States notes, Treasury notes, gold certificates, silver certificates, bonds, and | Comrade Hoare will attend the Encampment of National Bank notes, having the enormous | the U.V.U. at Akron this week. face value of \$709,760,800; 36,466,196 sheets of Internal Revenue stamps containing 1,042,806,-244 stamps, and having a face value of over \$154,000,000; 298,625 sheets of customs stamps containing 2,053,250 stamps, and 2,015,123 sheets of drafts, checks, certificates, etc., together with miscellaneous work for the various Departments of the Government, costing \$33,579. The number of securities, stamps, etc., delivered during the fiscal year 1891 was the largest during a period of 14 years prior thereto. The number delivered during the year 1892, however, exceeded that number by 6,135,057 sheets. or slightly more than 13 per cent., while the expenditures for 1892 exceeded those of 1891 only 4 per cent. This large amount of work, representing in the aggregate a value of over \$863,000,000, was handled throughout the various processes necessary to its completion without the loss to the Government of a single dollar, and this result has been obtained by conducting the establishment upon a strictly business basis and by thoroughly systematizing all its operations.

A COLLECTOR REPRIMANDED. ity from the Treasury Department, and in vielation of the President's order of Sept. 1, imposing a quarantine of 20 days on all vessels carrying immigrants from suspected ports, ex-cept in case where the Secretary of the Treasury deems such detention unnecessary. The Acting Secretary has reprimanded him for his action, and will continue the investigation in order to ascertain whether all the facts have

THE PAPAL LEGATES HERE.

Leo's Representatives Arrive in Washington

and Call on Secretary Foster. Mgr. Satolli, the Pope's Legate to the World's Fair dedication, and Rev. Dr. O'Connell, Rector General was formally accepted by Postmaster- of the American College at Rome, arrived in General Wanamaker on Wednesday, Oct. 11. | Washington on Friday, Oct. 14, from Balti-It is not probable that the vacancy will be more, and went immediately to the Catholic filled until after the elections. In accepting | University, near the Soldiers' Home, where Mr. Whitfield's resignation the Postmaster- they remained for the night. Bishop Keane, Rector of the University, accompanied the Pope's representatives from Baltimore, and en-

On Saturday the distinguished visitors had a lengthy interview with Secretary of State John W. Foster, and on Tuesday, Cardinal Gibbons, express to you his appreciation of the ability | in a special car, where they will participate in the dedicatory services of the World's Fair, on Oct. 21. Mgr. Satolli denies that he has any commis-

sion or intention to inquire into the controthere he met Mrs. Dickson, and afterwards be- | service of an acknowledged expert in postal | versy on the school question, which has recame a frequent guest of the Doctor and his matters, whose energy and faithfulness have cently occupied the attention of the Catholics contributed so much to the betterment of the of the United States. That question, he says, has been entirely and definitely settled by the March, 1889. I shall always regard with satis- letters of the Holy Father and the Propaganda. faction my most agreeable official association | As regards the Conference of the Archbishops with you, and beg to assure you of my con- of New York it is entirely untrue that they employed a detective to watch Mrs. Dickson's | tinued friendship and good wishes for your | will consider or reconsider the action taken by the Holy See. The American Episcopate, no doubt, will unite in accepting the bona fide meaning of these letters. The only question which will come up before the Conference for discussion will be to provide for the religious instruction of those children who by force of circumstances are obliged to receive their was recalled on Wednesday, Oct. 12, by the education outside of the Catholic school. In America there are 1.410,000 Catholic children of the school age. Of these 400,000 attend the Catholic schools; 10,000 private schools, and Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering. The 1,000,000 the public schools. The Archbishops convened at New York will discuss plans by in diameter, and was struck at the Philadelphia | which these 1,000,000 will receive instruction

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.

Five-Dollar Silver Certificate Recently Put in Circulation.

The Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department announces that a new counterfeit \$5 silver certificate was put in circulation in Chicago on Oct. 11, which he describes as follows:

It has the new back and is of the series 1891, check-letter C; Rosecrans, Register; Nebeker,

The paper is fair, and is an imitation of the new distinctive distributed-fiber paper used by the Government, the fiber being imitated in blue and pink ink by the use of a pen.

The face of the note bears a slight impression, which gives the numbering, though good, a heavy appearance. The portrait of Gen. Grant is poor, the nose

being broad and flat. The lettering, with few exceptions, is good, and the small scalloped seal is excellent in workmanship and color. The green on the back of the note is very light and has a blue tinge, and the geometric lines are so untrue and indistinct that a little scrutiny reveals the false character of the note.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Boatswain John C. Thompson, U. S. N., who There were many peculiar and happy meet- has been attached to the Brooklyn Navy-yard Retired List. Boatswain Thompson is a veteran of the Mexican war, and has seen 52 years For the first time since the Naval Academy

was founded the cadets are without a practice TALKS to CHILDREN about JESUS. pose that could be detailed for the duty. This R. H. WOODWARD & CO., Baltimore, Md. means that the class which graduates next year will be deprived of the Spring practice cruises in the bay preparatory to their going to sea on Second Lieut, Richmond McA, Schofield, 4th

Cav., has been appointed Aid-de-Camp to the Major-General commanding the Army, relievington, and he and the Major came together for | ing Second Lieut. Avery D. Andrews, 5th Art., who resigned his appointment as Aid-de-Camp. Lieut, Schofield is a son of Gen. Schoffeld and Lieut. Andrews is a son-in-law of the General good and sufficient reasons. But on the night | The latter has been granted one year's leave on being relieved.

Gen. Miles, commanding the Department of the Missouri, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, says that the inspection reports lines. He was one of the guards on duty at | from the different posts show that the troops the prison. After the escape was discovered | are in a good state of discipline and efficiency. the guard was arrested and condemned to die, and are properly drilled and instructed. He but he too escaped, and after great hardships | earnestly renews the recommendation he made reached the Union lines. He came nearly 100 | in his last annual report, that advantage be taken of the World's Fair to "mobilize or assemble what is known as the National Guard lionaire, or that his pocket-book was equal to or State Militia" in connection with a con-

> CAPT. SAMUEL L. BARR DEAD. Capt. Samuel L. Barr, of Cavour, S. D., died at the residence of his cousin in Washington,

on Monday, Oct. 10, of heart failure. He was a native of Delaware, formerly residing at New Castle in that State. Dr. Barr was 53 years old, and was a son of the late Capt, Barr, U. S. Army. He was appointed Second Lieutenant, 5th U. S. Inf., in October, 1861; promoted First Lieutenant in April, 1863, Captain in The opening session of the October term of October, 1866, and was honorably mustered out the United States Supreme Court began on of service in January, 1871. After leaving the Army he commenced the practice of medicine in South Dakota. Mrs. Barr, who was awaiting the return of her husband at Cavour, was completely prostrated by the news of the Captain's death.

> He was buried under the auspices of the De partment of the Potomac, G.A.R., at Arlington National Cemetery, on Thursday, Oct. 13, with military honors, the Department Chaplain officiating, in one of the most beautiful sites in the picturesque grounds.

A SHAM BATTLE.

Brig.-Gen. Ordway, commanding the District Militia, issued orders for a general drill of entire brigade, which commenced on Monday, Oct. 17, and will wind up on Friday, Oct. 21, with a sham battle. On the first two days of the drill the troops were instructed in embarking and disembarking from railroad trains, the disembarking being under the assump-

VETERANS IN THE CITY. Hugh P. Hoare, 12th N. Y. National Guard, and 1st N. Y. Marine Art., an inmate of the Dayton (O.) Soldiers' Home, and who is also a reau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury De- Delegate to the Sixth Annual Encampment of partment, in submitting his annual report of the Union Veterans Union, called at the office the operations of that Bureau to Secretary of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE last week on his Foster last week, states that there were com-pleted and delivered during the year 13,728,494 us from time to time news regarding the Union Veterans Union of the Department of Ohio.

> Secretary of State John W. Foster has received the resignation of United States Consul Charles F. Johnson, located at Hamburg, Germany, but has declined to accept it. The resign nation was brought about by a misunderstanding on the part of Consul Johnson. There were, it seems, reports printed abroad that Mr. Johnson had fled from Hamburg from fear of the cholers, while the fact was that his departure was on account of an injury received in an accident, from which he suffered greatly, together with an attack of dysentery, and that

he was ordered by his physician to leave Ham-

burg. This explanation was made to the De-

partment by friends of the Consul, hence this

action on the part of Secretary Foster.

A RESIGNATION NOT ACCEPTED.

FINALLY GOT THEIR DIPLOMAS. At the regular commencement of the Howard University last Spring quite a number of diplomas were withheld from the graduating plomas were withheld from the graduating plomas were trouble between them

SILKS, Satins, and Plush—a nice package of pretty plomas were withheld from the graduating western supplied to the graduating plomas were withheld from the graduating western supplied to the graduating plomas were withheld from the graduating western supplied to the graduating plomas were withheld from the graduating plomas were graduating plomas were graduating plomas were graduated by the gradua class because of some trouble between them and the Principal of the preparatory class. The Secretary of the Treasury has written a letter to Deputy Collector McComas, who is temporarily in charge of the Customs Service at Baltimore, Md., taking him to task severely for his action in allowing the steamer Muenchen to enter the port of Baltimore without auther enjoyed what might be termed a postscript commencement, the students delivered their postponed orations, and their diplomas were handed them by Dr. Rankin, President of the University.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



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